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BE SURE
TO BE BACK
MARCH 29

Year of Work Sees Finish Near On New Campus

Preparations for landscaping the new campus are underway this week as workmen are clearing away scrap lumber and grading down the large pile of dirt opposite the cafeteria.

The classroom unit has been closed to observation by curious students by the construction company as it is being completed, since they do not want dirt carried into the rooms. Construction workers are cleaning paint and dirt from the windows, the last job prior to turning the new buildings over to the Board of Education.

Also completed are the office wings and the instructors' lounge wing of the administration unit. Contractors are at present putting the finishing touches on the information desk in the large reception room.

Farther down the campus stoves are being installed in the cafeteria kitchen. Plumbers are putting shower attachments in the shower and locker rooms.

It was just a year ago that students witnessed the beginnings of the new campus. It was in February, 1947, that the first spadeful of earth was turned for construction of the buildings which now stand nearly completed.

Units yet to be built include a gymnasium, an auditorium, shops, science buildings, and a library. Also slated for future construction are playing fields for football and baseball.

AWS Plans Frolic For Women Students

Soft lights, music, and a floor show will be part of the Co-ed Frolic Wednesday, April 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Student Union. It will be a costume party with all women students invited, states Betti Corcoran, general chairman.

This all-woman party, planned by the AWS is being revived for the first time since the war. The night club theme of the affair will be carried out by having reserved tables sold in advance for a price of five cents per person.

Skits, songs, and piano solos will form the entertainment at the Frolic which is being given in an effort to better acquaint women students with one another.

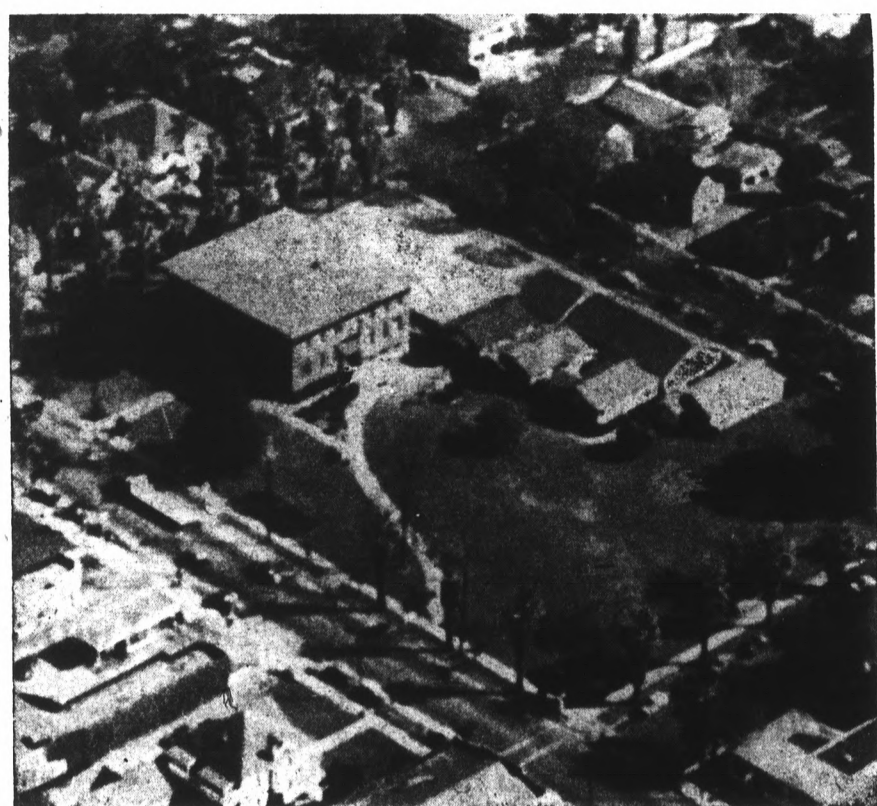
Committees for the planning of the Frolic are headed by Sally Simpson, decorations; Delores Key, refreshments; Beverly Leach, program.

During the war years all women's activities were not sponsored but in their place were "Rec Nights" attended by both men and women who played shuffle board and danced for entertainment, explained Miss Agness Todd Miller, Dean of Women.

Coming Events

Wed., March 17—Baseball, Chaffey (here)
Thurs., March 18—YMCA
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 18-19-20—Citrus Baseball Tournament
Fri., March 19—Piloteers
March 22-28—Spring Vacation
Mon., March 29—Joint meeting of Spinsters and Bachelors
Tues., March 30—Baseball Ocean-side (there); International Relations Club
Wed., March 31—AWS Cabinet; Tavern Tattlers
Thurs., April 1—YMCA
Fri., April 2—Track, Riverside; Baseball, Citrus; Faculty Party; End of Quarter.

IT'S A LONG WAY FROM TENTH AND MAIN



Spinsters Will Hold First Post-war Spree

For the first time since the war men will be invited to the annual Spinsters' Spree to be held from 8 to 12 p. m., Saturday, April 10, at the Lakewood Country club, Elinor Skaggs, president, announced this week.

Formal invitations will be given to the men guests to attend the steak dinner and dance affair. Dinner dress will be worn by the Spinsters and their guests.

Man shortage during the war prevented the inviting of men to the annual Spree, but now the abundance of men again permits the return of the custom. For several years during the war, a dinner and movie, attended by the women, took the place of the traditional Spree.

Board Plans Future Don Beats; Guest Cards Will Be Issued

Another "Don Beat" is being planned by the Executive board with a tentative date set for April 2. The last dance was the largest in some years with 265 in attendance. Chairman Tom Franklin stated this week that the "Don Beat" proved that students will turn out for a "stag and drag" affair more readily than for a strictly date dance.

Faculty Approves Four-year College

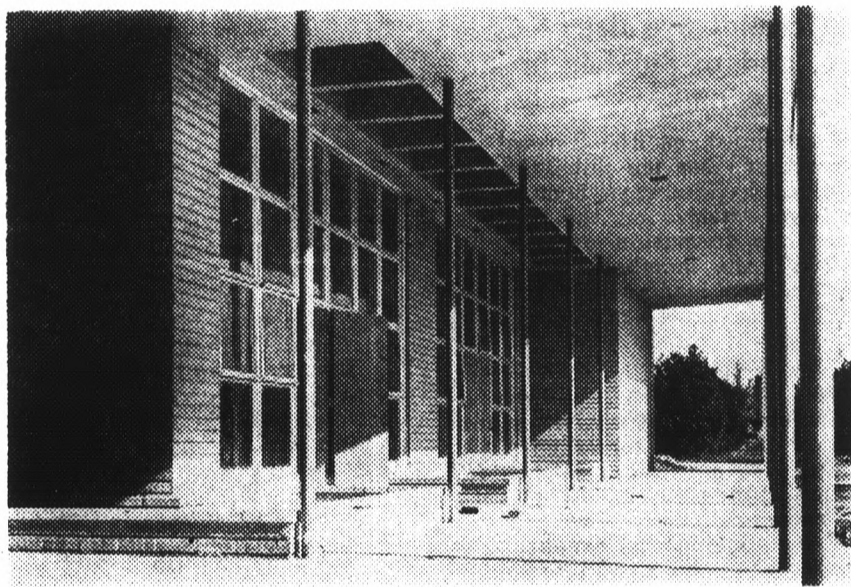
Instructors at Santa Ana college were polled last week as to their sentiments on the establishment of a four-year state college on the site of the present campus. The propositions voted on were:

"I approve of the expansion of Santa Ana college into a four-year state college, even though this action may result in my loss of employment." On this proposition, there were 39 assenting ballots and not a single opposing one.

On the second proposition: "If the state authorities believe that it is not advisable to expand Santa Ana college into a state college, I approve of the establishment of such a college in the immediate vicinity of Santa Ana, even though it may result in some curtailment of the scope and functions of Santa Ana college." The voting on this issue was again unanimous.

The Santa Ana school board

.... TO SEVENTEENTH AND BRISTOL



Fiesta Day To Be Highlighted By Eats, Parade, Displays, Show and Dance

"Tortillas, Spanish beans, and tacos will highlight the day of the Fiesta on May 21," stated Bill Rogers, general chairman of the yearly event. Committees have planned entertainment, both professional and amateur, highly seasoned Spanish foods, dancing and exhibits of both scholastic and handcraft achievements.

'47 SAC Yearbook Takes Honors

Santa Ana college's yearbook, Del Ano, has been awarded a first place certificate by Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association in their twenty-third annual contest, Miss Lota Blythe, faculty literary adviser to the yearbook, announced this week.

Eugene Edwards and Barbara Merget were student art and literary editors of the 1947 award-winning issue. The certificate is now on display on the English department bulletin board in building K.

A parade, starting at 1:00 p. m., consisting of many floats entered by the various groups and clubs on campus, the Fiesta Don and Dona, and numerous marching bands. The entire student body is to take part in this display and are encouraged to invite all friends and relatives to attend.

Service Clubs Perform

Following the parade, will be an entertainment show with each of the service clubs performing a special event. Displays of candle-making, and school exhibits, such as are arranged at Olvera street in Los Angeles, can then be viewed by the public. Arrangements are being made and, if possible, the "padre" from San Juan Capistrano Mission will be present to do the Fiesta honors.

Spanish Atmosphere

Remaining is a truly Spanish atmosphere, five different booths will feature tortillas, Spanish beans, and tacos to be served between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. Bonfires will be built about the campus with small singing groups gathered about. The Padua Hills orchestra, in groups of three or four instruments, will play professional numbers for the audience. More special acts will be put on by the clubs.

Talent Show, Dance

The hours from 7:00 to 9:00 will include a talent show made up of SAC students, and Spanish music as played by Padua Hills orchestra.

The evening hours will feature a dance to which all are invited. Place for the dance has not yet been decided upon, but either the newly completed cafeteria or patio will figure in the decision.

LATE NEWS

Students interested in jobs as clerks in the coming bond election were asked last week to submit their names for consideration. In order to qualify, it was necessary for them to be registered voters. A sufficient number of names was obtained, and those accepted will be notified by the county clerk's office.

Any graduating sophomores who have not made appointments for Del Ano pictures at Gibson-Naill studio are urged to do so at once. Women should wear light colored dresses and men a light shirt and tie with coat or sport jacket. There is no charge for these pictures unless the student desires extra prints.

Harrold Miller, SAC student, and radio director for the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Council for the United Nations radio shows asks for volunteers to help with the script writing, stenographic work, and radio acting needed to help produce UN radio programs.

"These shows are a definite reality and we have in our files letters of acceptance from Mutual Don Lee stations, asking us to send transcriptions to them on April 1. I sincerely hope that Santa Ana college students will support this worthy activity," Miller said.

The University of Southern California has given the college permission to use their radio station as a proving ground for the broadcasts.

Indian Moslems Tell Seminar, IR Club About 'New India'

Two Indian speakers, Omar Kureshi and Kamal Faruki, students at USC, gave their personalized accounts of India today and India tomorrow to more than fifty students of SAC at the Seminar of Atomic Implications meeting March 10 in the Student Union.

Kureshi, the first speaker, gave his account of the warfare now going on in India. He declared that the war is not due to communal feelings but is a result of the poor economic conditions prevailing in India. He also gave an account of the influence of Gandhi in India and the rest of the world, and what that influence may mean in the future.

Faruki, a former office worker in one of the hydroelectric plants in India, presented many facts and figures to illustrate the present economic conditions. The government plans to raise wages, build up industry, educate the population to a better way of life, and grant universal suffrage in a new fifteen-year plan just adopted.

In a question and answer period later the two speakers revealed that they were firm believers in a united India, although both were born in what is now Pakistan.

Special guests of the Seminar were Miles Eaton, sponsor, and Bill Pickles, president of the International Relations club, and Jim Storey, president of the Seminar of World Health organization. The speakers were introduced by Bill Pickles.

● THINGS TO COME ●

In "Things To Come" H. G. Wells predicted that we were destined to a tragic end; but in view of Easter Week, which is now upon us, things to come look pretty bright.

Therefore we would like to predict that members of SAC will enjoy themselves greatly next week. We also predict that life will resemble our cartoonist's depiction.

So here's to a happy Easter week; wherever you are and as you like it.



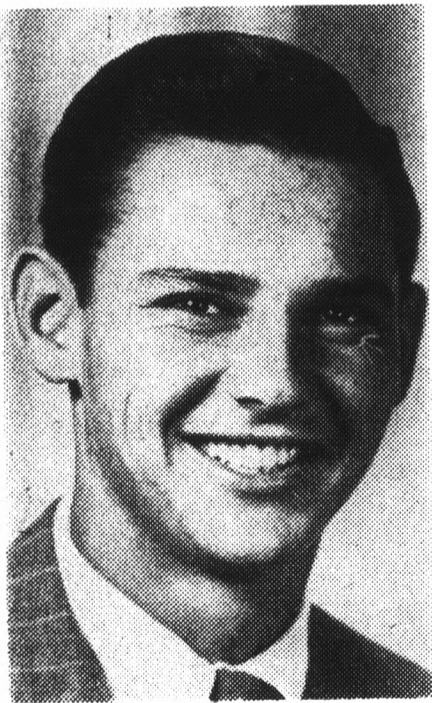
Las Meninas Support Queen And Promote Fellowship

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of features, written by Kirk Sooy, to give students some information about the college service clubs.)

In the days of the Spanish Galleon, the ladies-in-waiting to the queen were known as the Las Meninas. The members of this womens' service club are also pledged to serve their queen, the college, and to aid her in any way possible.

● Introducing

All SAC students have, at one time or another, seen handsome, dark-haired Vance McCarty presiding as assembly commissioner at one of the oft-held patio gatherings. Perhaps some of the newer ones have wondered at times who he was, and why it was he who was



● VANCE McCARTY ●

introducing the speakers. This is merely one of his duties on the Santa Ana campus, one of the jobs held by this popular sophomore.

Vance was one of the welcome additions to San Pedro in the year 1927, way back when. Upon completion of elementary school, he attended Coronado Junior high school, and then Coronado high. His high school education was completed in San Raphael Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1945.

Among the many positions Vance has filled are those of student body treasurer last semester, and assembly commissioner, which he is handling this term. In the way of service clubs, he is now vice-president of Bachelors, a post to which he was newly-elected this semester. And he has been appointed chairman of afternoon entertainment for the annual spring Fiesta.

Aside from these activities, McCarty has been devoting time to the semi-monthly presentations of Campus Chatter over station KVOE.

Recognized as the largest of the womens' service clubs, the Las Meninas have always been popular and active on the campus. Since the formation of the club in 1930, the members have constantly been leaders in school activities and have entered greatly into student government. At present the women song leaders are all members of Las Meninas.

Among the many activities carried on during the school year, the annual May morning breakfast for women stands out as their greatest accomplishment. The purpose of the club, and this breakfast, is to promote school spirit and fellowship among the women students on the campus.

Initiation this year was highlighted by the pledge's lack of makeup and the mixed costumes they were required to wear. Among the activities during this time were the informal initiation held at Dolly Meyer's home and the formal candle light acceptance program at the Castaway club in Balboa.

The faculty advisers for the Las Meninas are Miss Pound and Mrs. Hebes. Elections are held each semester and at present the following are serving as club officers: president, Mary Jo Coombs; secretary, Priscilla Christ; treasurer, Betty Lomax.



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Miss Lota Blythe Instructs SAC's Aspiring Writers

With an impressive record of former student writers to her credit, Miss Lota Blythe, creative writing instructor, is completing her third year as an instructor at Santa Ana college.

Miss Blythe has also done other work in instructing aspiring authors. Last summer she taught in the Teachers' college at Columbia University and has instructed creative writing in night school for the past three years. In these classes, the majority of the students are successful authors in the fields of prose and poetry.

Since she received her AB degree at the University of California, and won her Master's degree from Columbia University, Miss Blythe is well equipped for the specialization this type of instructing requires. Last summer she took an advanced course in fiction writing from Martha Foley, former editor of Story magazine.

Miss Blythe has spent seven years with the English department at Santa Ana high school, and her creative writing classes won national recognition with their yearly publication, "Leaves in the Wind." Former members of the evening class in creative writing have gone on into various fields of professional writing and many of her students at the high school have published articles and verse.



Miss Blythe has supplied the college with several nationally known authors, editors, and publishers as guest lecturers and critics at the evening classes. Among these were Allen Vaughan Elston, who writes for the "slicks," Ethel Jacobson, who has published poetry in the Saturday Evening Post, and Dorothy Banker, the author of one of the texts used in the creative writing classes.

Among her activities on the campus, she acts as literary and business adviser to the Tavern Post and Del Ano and is one of the faculty advisers of the Tavern Tattlers, the literary society of Santa Ana college.

Concerning Your Service Clubs! !

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion as to how much freedom the service clubs at Santa Ana college should have in planning their initiations. Although many students think the system dictatorial, it must be realized that the clubs were formed for service to the school. They are not, and never have been, intended as fraternities and sororities. At the present time we may be thankful for this fact.

The practice of an unsupervised initiation in Los Angeles has led to an event that endangers the reputations of fraternities throughout the country. It is charged, that at UCLA during hell week, pledges were ordered to bring a freshly killed dog to the dining hall. It is further charged, that on the pretense of wanting the dog for a mascot, a cocker spaniel puppy was acquired from the city dog pound and that it was taken out and brutally clubbed to death.

If this type of activity results from the lack of unorganized initiation policies, we may be grateful that our service clubs are restricted sufficiently enough to prevent this type of action.—KVS

Santa Ana Student Tells Reasons Responsible For Our Easter Week

By SADIE GLUTZZ

At a special meeting of the board of custodians last week the following resolution was passed unanimously, "Resolved that the grass at SAC has been having a hard time growing due to the number of students that have been staring at it too hard and stunting its growth."

SHOTS AND SINKERS

By BOB MANNING

According to the Game Conservation Bureau there are too many deer in various parts of the state. To many deer hunters this will come as a surprise.

Deer overpopulation has created quite a problem in certain sections such as Capay Valley and Santa Catalina Island. In Capay Valley, deer nibbling on the almond trees has cost the growers thousands of dollars. On Catalina an estimated 2500 deer are browsing on the flower beds and trees of the Island residents.

Here is a little sidelight on the Catalina deer. In 1928 two deer were introduced onto this 50,000-acre island. Eight others were sent to the island some time later.

Reports on the surf and offshore fishing have been good. Croakers have been running although not many of them over three pounds have been taken. 'Cuda are running also. Live bait boats have had good catches off Salt creek and Doheny. As usual the 'cudas started running farther up the coast, earlier in the season.

"Therefore, we the honest custodians of this here place, do hereby declare the week of March 22 a holiday in order to allow the grass its due right to grow to full grasshood. Signed, The Boys."

Now that the students know where to place the blame for being locked out of school let them not do anything about it. Everybody just take it easy for the time being and report back for duty on March 29.

It has been felt in some quarters that the custodians, having spent so much of their time lately watering the new green stuff, are turning their wives into grass widows. But insiders who know say that the boys are really concentrating on a literary effort entitled, "How Green Was My Grass? or Put Down That Hose Mr. Files and Pull Up Your Socks."

Speaking of vacation, it has been rumored that the famous rabbit Harvey has been vying for the title of Easter bunny but lost a decision to Peter Rabbit by a hare. Peter did him dirty and knocked him out with a rabbit punch. Following the fight, a different variety of rabbit punch was drunk by all hands.

At any rate, the events leading up to and producing our Easter week are still obscure in most people's minds.

Up-to-date Women Surrender Style Revolt As The 'New' Look Invades 'Old' Allowances

● COLLEGE CO-ED SPORTS NEW LOOK ●



MRS. MILTON HASLER, nee Anne Courtney, pretty Santa Ana college co-ed, poses before her convertible, styling the very becoming "new look." (Photo by Lee Hansen.)

News On Students From Here and Abroad

Drawings and paintings by art students of San Jose State college have been on display this week in the art department, F1, Miss Frances Egge, art instructor said today.

Designs for industrial advertising, pencil sketches of figures, landscape scenes, commercial textile patterns, and other pictures make up the display of 35 examples.

Students interested in art are advised to visit the display today since the exhibition must be sent on to another school.

In Concerts

Two former SAC students, Steve Fountain and Bill Heil, now attending Occidental college, participated in two concerts given in Santa Ana on March 16 by the Occidental college combined men's and women's glee clubs.

Under the direction of Howard Swan, the first concert was given at the Rotary club luncheon, and second, which was open to the public, at the First Presbyterian church.

Heil is a sophomore, majoring in political science; Fountain, a senior, is a music major.

Like fashion-minded women in the rest of these United States, the women of SAC sit sewing in skirt facings, removing shoulder pads and wondering how they're ever going to afford the "New Look" on the old allowance.

Loud protests against the fashion revolution, which started a little over a year ago in, of course, Paris, are gradually subsiding to a murmur of approval as les femmes swish by in yards and yards of skirts clear down to there! For all its gentleness and grace there's an element of torture present in the old-fashioned chokers, ruffled hip pads, waist pinchers and various other devices helpful in obtaining the hour glass shape.

Responsible for the new era is a little man named Cristian Dior. He rose from obscurity as an assistant designer in one of the nicer Parisian coutures to become the savior of French style leadership.

Before dropping his bombshell, he arranged a dramatic background consisting of unequaled atmosphere, substantial backing and a mansion on one of 'the' boulevards, in which to display his 300 designs of the future. His friends accuse him of having a grandmother complex and unconsciously trying to bring her back by dressing modern women in the styles of her day. If that's the case, however, most of the fashion conscious world is trying to bring back memories of dear old grandma.

Gumchewing Lesson Given Bored Student

Do you ever get that "bored of education" feeling? Do you ever sit in your classes and watch the clock, waiting for the 50 minutes to be over so you can rush straight to the Student Union? If so, you will find chewing gum the solution to your problem.

Gum comes in either "chiclet" or stick form. It is economical, handy, and requires no special instruction or equipment. Merely place the gum in your mouth and manipulate it at any speed you desire.

There are several different ways in which gum may be chewed. If you are hungry, place the gum in the side of your mouth and begin to chew. Time yourself. See how fast you can make your jaws move in a minute. This fascination is guaranteed to destroy hunger pangs. If you are bored, place the gum between your front teeth. With thumb and index finger, take hold of a small part of the gum and pull. Some people enjoy this variation.

If the instructor is giving a very boring lecture of no immediate value use the "snake" chew. To do this the mouth revolves and undulates simultaneously. Difficult problems require the rabbit chew. This is a matter of situating the gum between the front teeth and then making the jaws move as fast as they can. If possible get some bubble gum; it always makes a grand hit with your instructors. You will be able to get acquainted with the college advisers, too.

Cervantes

Due to examinations this week the Cervantes club did not have its regular meeting Tuesday. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 30, in building I-2, said Miss Mary Swass, adviser.

Astronomy students, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Clara Hale, journeyed to Palomar Mountain to see the giant 200-inch telescope Friday. Students traveled over 90 miles in six private cars and arrived three hours later on the summit of the oak-studded promontory where the world's greatest telescope rests.

Advance arrangements had been made for class members to be allowed past the glass-enclosed tourist booth. The students studied the enormous 500-ton machine which hangs suspended in a double-yoke equatorial mounting.

Complex controls which will keep the lensless nose constantly aimed at distant objects under observation were explained to the Santa Ana students.

The 200-inch mirror was first cast on March 24, 1934, in Corning, N. Y. Two years later, after the first cast disk was found defective, and another lost into a river, the present disk arrived at California Institute of Technology for the grinding and polishing which was to take 11 years, 7 months to complete.

Though the mammoth telescope weighs a million pounds it will operate with greater precision than the finest watch. It will actually be a giant camera which will record the images of stars that are millions of light years away.

SAC VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE

Wednesday, March 10, the SAC women's volleyball team journeyed to Fullerton to compete with rivals from there. Victory was lost for SAC by a score of 38 to 26.

Down at the "Y" every Friday after school, members of the swimming team can be found working on their senior life saving.



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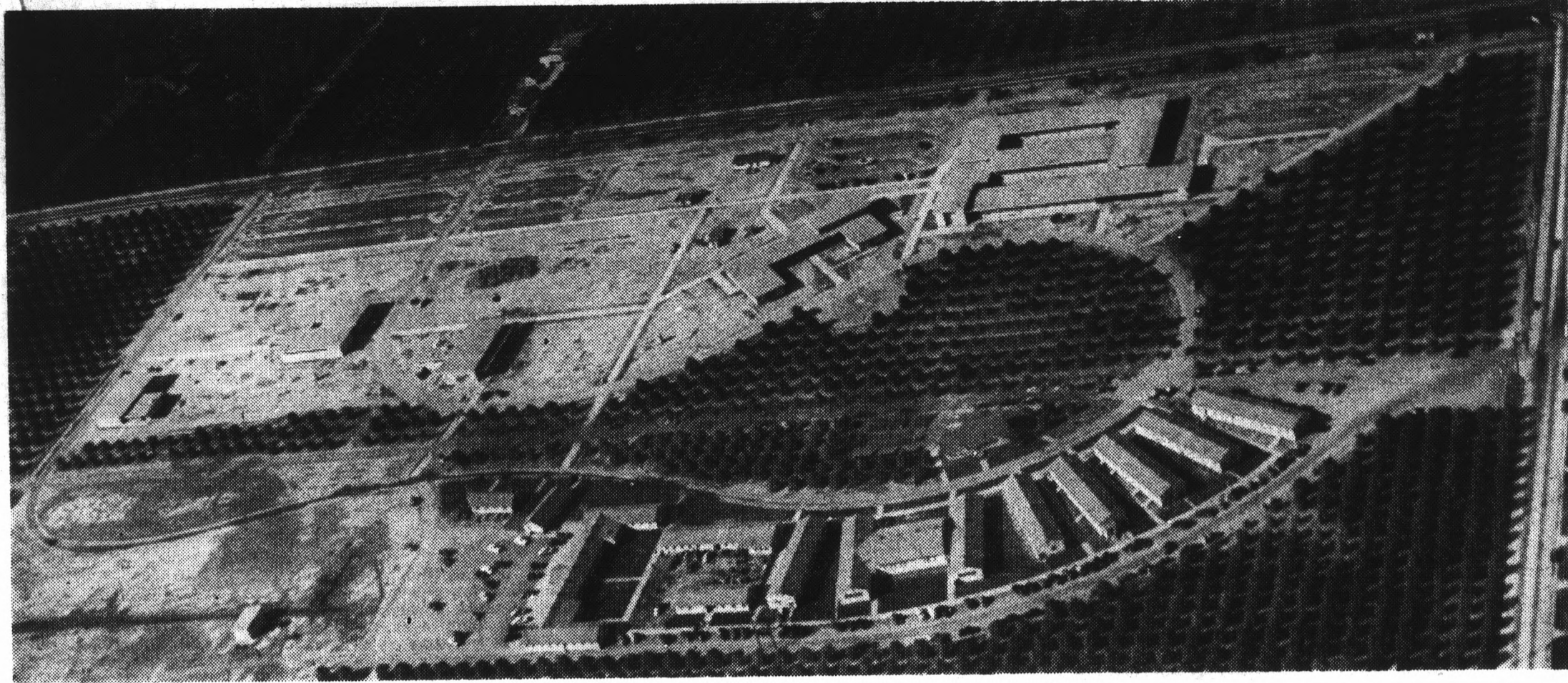
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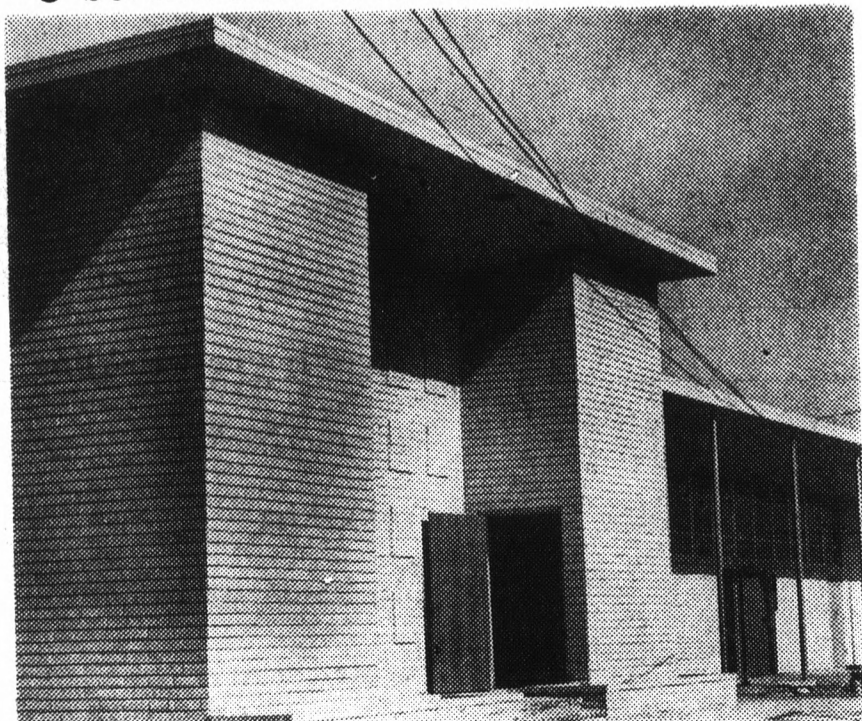
THIS UNUSUAL VIEW of the new campus was taken by Lee Hansen from an airplane flown by Jim Brett, both SAC students. Note the unusual design left in the orange grove after 1770 trees were removed.

"GYPSYF" FORETELLS THE FUTURE



MRS. FLORENCE FINLEY, Gitanas adviser, tells Jeanne Etzold of her past and future from hidden meanings in the cards. The fortune-telling booth was one of the most popular places on the "midway" at the Gitanas' Gypsy Doodle.

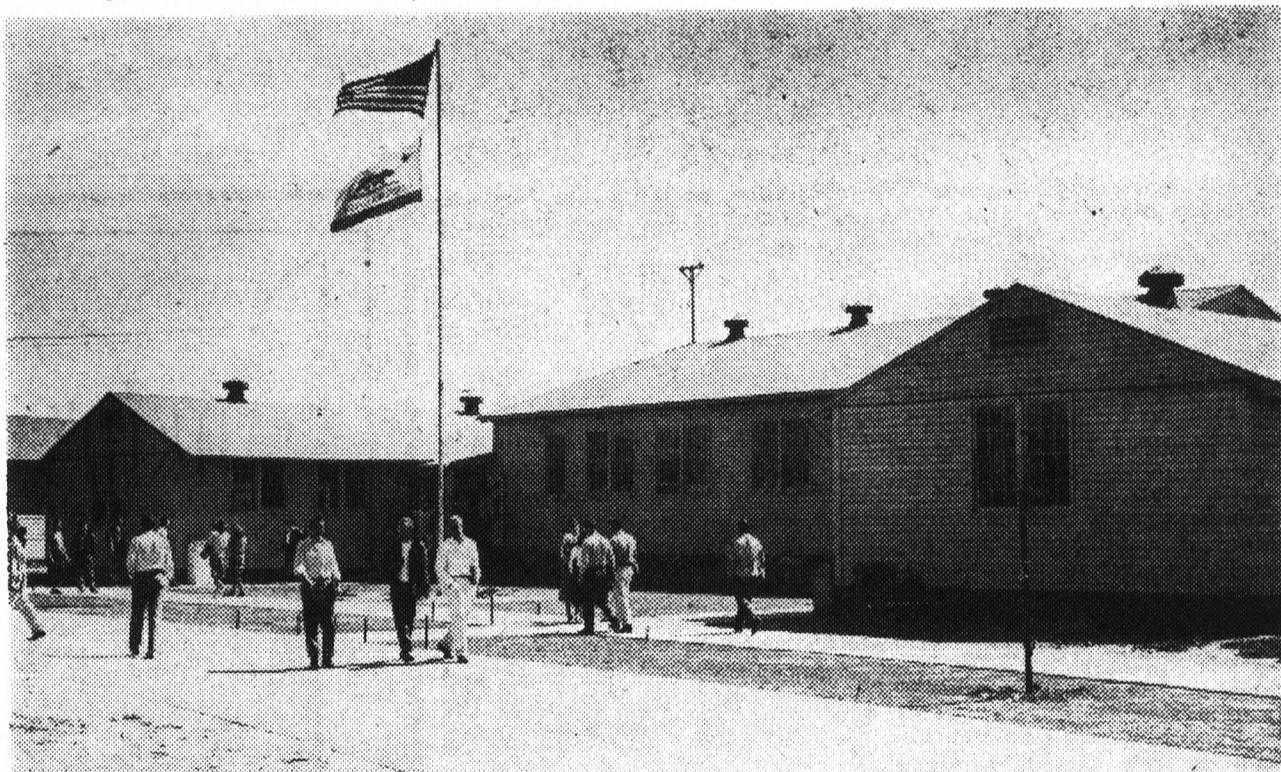
SOMETHING NEW IN CLASSROOMS



THE LITTLE THEATER is a new feature of the Santa Ana college campus. It is equipped with a screen for showing educational films, and a blackboard for regular lecture classes.

El Don Pictorial

SAC LIBRARY, CENTER OF DAILY CAMPUS LIFE



AN AVERAGE DAY at SAC sees many students in the college library building, whether attending classes or studying in the library itself. In this building are the art department (far left), the library reading room, and four classrooms.

A STUDY IN MOTION AS DEMONSTRATED IN DARTS



VERNON ASHBY EXERCISES his pitching arm at the Gypsy Doodle Saturday evening by throwing darts. Looking on are Jeanine Huffman (left background), Milton Hasler, Winifred Meredith, and Anne Hasler.

Reporter Finds Study of Chemistry Interesting After Getting a Good Look Beyond Test Tubes

Looking beyond the test tubes, non metallic elements, and the study of chemical equilibrium, chemistry is not such a frightening thing as one might believe. There are many very interesting things which take place in a chemical laboratory.

To begin with, SAC is very fortunate in having Mrs. Etta Cottrell, as head of the chemistry department. Mrs. Cottrell began teaching here in 1917. She attended the University of California and received her B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Since coming here she has taught many a hopeful pre-med and pre-dental student, as well as those aspiring to be engineers, chemists, geologists, and bacteriologists.

At present, there are three types of chemistry courses being offered at Santa Ana. Chemistry

(Ed. Note—This article by Jean Trompeter is the twelfth of a series written by El Don reporters to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

A-1B, which is a general study, takes up all the phases of the subject from fundamental principles to qualitative analysis of inorganic substances. High school chemistry is a prerequisite for this course.

If one manages to wade through the above mentioned, he is then qualified to enter quantitative analysis, which delves deeper into the subject. Most of the time is spent in analyzing minerals.

Organic chemistry, which was formerly offered at Santa Ana, is not available this year because of the lack of space. It is hoped, that when the new location is put into use, there will be additional room so another laboratory can be maintained to relieve the present conditions.

Equipment is very good. The school now has 20 fine analytical balances as well as a new two hundred dollar, electrically operated PH meter, which is used in determining hydrogen in concentration.

Over a thousand dollars a year is allotted this department for replacements. Even so, students are not required to pay for any equipment they use, unless they break it.

Engineers' Club Travels To Friant Dam Project

The Engineering club is sponsoring a two-day field trip during Easter vacation to the Friant Dam project at Sanger, California. The party plans to leave early Tuesday morning, and return some time Wednesday evening.

Mr. M. H. Hasler, father of SAC student Milton Hasler is the chief engineer of the dam project.

POETESS SPEAKS TO CLASS
Miss Ethel Jacobson, writer-poet of Fullerton, spoke of her literary experiences to creative writing classes on Thursday.

● INSTRUCTRESS COTTRELL LECTURES ●



MRS. ETTA COTTRELL, head of the chemistry department, gives a practical lecture to one of her classes as part of the SAC pre-medical course.

SAC YWCA Holds Tea For China Hand

The courage and determination of Chinese students, despite the bad conditions in their country, was brought out by Miss Edith Lerrigo of Los Angeles, at a tea given by the college YWCA in her honor in the Student Union Thursday, March 11.

Miss Lerrigo returned from China last fall where she was doing YWCA work with colleges.

Other honorees at the tea were Mrs. Theron Clark of Santa Ana, Mrs. Frank Crane, Mrs. Wm. Cook, and Miss Dorothy Nyhus. Members of the Fullerton high school Girl Reserves were also present.

The theme for the tea was St. Patrick's Day, and decorations, including table and tapers, were done in green and white.

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CLUB DOIN'S

NEWMAN CLUB

A successful informal dance was held in the Student Union on Thursday, March 11. Music was furnished by records while committee members served hot coffee and do-nuts as refreshments. A short business meeting preceded the social event with Larry Moran, president, officiating. Prospective committee members were discussed, who, in turn were to plan further social activities for the group. Miss Swass, Henri J. Lirette, and Father Dan Kielty, advisers, were present.

FRENCH CLUB

Featured at the Feb. 28 meeting of the French club was Odile Vallet, from Orange, France. She answered various questions concerning facilities, communistic activities, and social affairs of France.

Future plans for the club include a party which is being planned by Rodger Early, Bob Anderson, and Mr. Stovall, adviser. Members will be given details in class.

It was decided that each person receiving a picture of the French club must pay 20 cents.

BUDGET BUSTERS

The Budget Busters, new SAC club for married students, held their initial meeting on March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gail Smith, faculty adviser, at which officers were elected and the aims of the organization revealed.

Budget Busters was selected as a suitable name since the club plans to be not only a social group, which will give husbands, wives, and children a chance to meet and get acquainted, but also as a prospective business organization.

A meeting was held Wednesday, March 17, in F8 to complete organization and election of officers. The officers are: Gordon St. Clair, temporary president; Walt Shelenebarger, vice-president; Weldon Maddox, secretary; and John Jimenez, program chairman.

Another meeting is scheduled for March 31 at 3 p. m. in F8. All married students interested are urged to attend.

MENINAS

With informal initiation held during "Hell Week," pledges and members of Meninas were present at dinner and induction ceremonies at Castaways club on Monday, March 8, at 8. Camille cor-sages were presented and the advisers, Miss Pound and Mrs. Hicks. A four-course dinner was followed by ceremonies whereby the new electees became regular members. Plans for a meeting place are as yet undisclosed.

SPINSTERS

Sisterhood of Spinsters held their informal initiation Monday, March 8, at the home of Sally Simpson. The theme for the affair was Easter.

After the initiation ceremonies, the group discussed and made plans for the Spinsters' Spree to be held April 10.

The Spinsters have been invited to attend a joint meeting with the Brotherhood of Bachelors, in the near future, and plans were also made for this event.

LAS GITANAS

At the last meeting of Las Gitanas, Monday, March 8, at the home of Lois Crawford, final arrangements for the "Gypsy Doodle" were put into order.

Because of the illness of the president, Barbara Thomas, the formal initiation, scheduled for the evening, was postponed. Plans are underway to hold this event at the next meeting in April. Included in the meeting were the new pledges, who got their first experience at being an active.

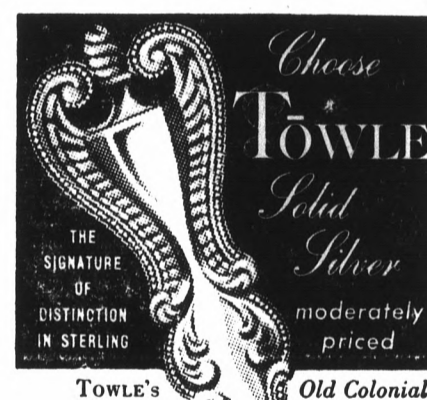
Las Gitanas cleared over one hundred dollars on the "Gypsy Doodle."

PILOTEERS

Members of the Piloteers and their fellas will put on their straw hats, dig out their corn cob pipes, and climb aboard an old wagon tonight as fun begins on the hayride sponsored by the club.

Among their other activities is the planning of their formal initiation, which is to take place some time after Easter vacation. It is to be held at the Spurgeon Memorial chapel in Santa Ana.

They are also busy planning their float which will be entered in the annual Fiesta, and hope to walk away with top honors again.



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SPORT-SHOTS

By FRANK ERROTA

Congratulations are in store for a job well done by basketball mentor Miles W. Eaton, who in his first year at the helm of the local scarlet and black hardwood horde, guided them into a three way tie for second place with four wins and two losses in Eastern conference play.

Riverside successfully defended its title with five wins and a loss. Very few people realize that if the Dons could have beaten Riverside in league play as they did in their practice affair, the Eatonmen would have brought to Santa Ana its first Eastern conference title in history.

Never Have Won Hoop Crown

Santa Ana has won many football titles, every track crown since 1939, and have won championships in baseball, but never has a Don team won a basketball crown. Fullerton came closer to the title than the locals, losing to the Bengals by 32-30 in a conference opener, but this observer still contends that if Tom McCorkell would have remained at SAC another semester, the Dons would have whipped the Tiger five and gone on to win the pennant.

I do not mean to belittle Bob Hoyt, a fine basketball player who proved one of the squads better performers at season's end, but Hoyt had just reported to the Don squad when McCorkell transferred to USC. It wasn't until after the Fullerton debacle that the Dons regained their true form again.

Scare Top Seeded Glendale

The locals finished their campaign last week, earning a spot in the Western States regional for their past season's efforts. Glendale, top-seeded entry in the tourney was Davey Dons first opponent at Compton. The Eatonmen probably turned in their finest performance in this tilt.

Trailing by 21 points early in the second period, Eaton's charges put on a furious closing rally that had the large Compton hoop gallery in a frenzy, but only time was able to save the Vaquero five from the biggest upset of the season and its ultimate achievement of earning a trip to Springfield, Mo. for the national jaysee finals. Many considered the Dons comeback against Glendale's 64-59 victors, as the most sensational event in the tourney.

Glory Even In Defeat

Even in defeat, Santa Ana's fighting five earned the plaudits of the fans, tournament officials, and especially from the amazed Glendale team, for their spirit, determination, and the will to win. This was typical of Eaton's five throughout the season, truly a fine tribute to the fine coaching job turned in by the ex-Kansan, he has turned in a remarkable job in a sport that has long played second-fiddle in Santa Ana.

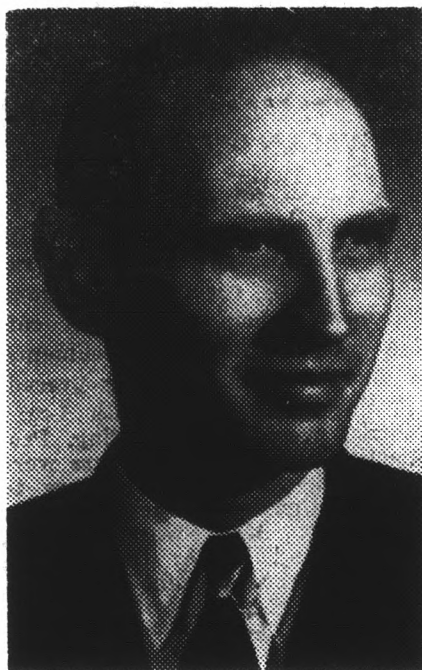
Our hats have to be tipped off to Mentor Eaton and his never say die outfit which included Hugh Faulkner, Glynn Boies, Dick Burt, Rolf Engen, Ralph Longbotham, Dick Warner, Les Nieblas, Bob Leonard, Bob Levy, Ed Farr, Bob Smith, Bill Wagner, Bailey Brown, Bob Hampton, Colton Carmine, Hoyt, and McCorkell.

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EDWIN FORCE, COACH of the 1948 Don baseball edition, whose team is at present competing in the Fifth annual Citrus baseball tourney.

Dons Threat For Citrus Tourney Title

Coach Edwin Force's local nine drew Glendale as a first round opponent at Glendora, where Citrus junior college is this week hosting the fifth annual baseball tournament sponsored by the Azusa Civitan Club from March 17-20.

Seventeen southland junior college nines are vying for the Chicago Cubs donation of a trophy to the winning team, the Los Angeles Angels trophy to the runner-up squad, and a special "Most Valuable Player" award to be presented by the Helms Athletic Association.

No scores were available when this issue went to press, but the winner of the Don-Glendale fray was given a good chance of going on to the finals. Compton, Fullerton, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, and the Dons all had excellent pre-tournament records and were believed to be the strongest teams.

Teams like Mt. San Antonio, Chaffey, Ventura, Muir, and East Los Angeles were rated highly and any of the teams named could win the title. A squad with strong reserve pitching strength should prevail, however. In this respect the Force coached nine seems adequately supplied with lanky Sam West and Joel Hayes heading the staff, and the ever improving Jule Marshall in reserve.

The Dons won the first Citrus tourney, and last season won the consolation round. This season's edition has annexed three of four practice engagements, the lone loss being at the hands of Los Angeles city college. Don making the trip to Citrus include Co-captains Eddie Brown and Carl Oberto, Jim Mahoney, Lyle Christiansen, Wally Dietrich, Wayne Grebel, Dick Parker, Nick Hardeman, Jerry Tremble, Les Nieblas, Glynn Boies, Bill Roberts, Fred Schultz, Jack Liebermann, West, Hayes, and Marshall.

Cindermen At Glendale For So. Cal Jaysee Relays

Brett, Bailie, Turner, Landreth Set Orange Show Relay Mark

On a wind-swept track at the San Bernardino Orange Show relays last Saturday, Coach John Ward's cindermen salvaged a little of their waning prestige when the Dons' two-mile relay team smashed their own relay record and Bob Anderson tossed the javelin 175 feet. The record-breaking quartet, awarded gold medals for their win, consisted of Bill Turner, Jim Brett, Jim Landreth, and Will Bailie, in that order. Their time of 8 minutes, 39.8 seconds, eclipsing the old mark by 2.2 seconds, was not fast but considering the wind and the coolness of the day it was fair time. Turner, Brett, and Bailie ran under 2:10.

Anderson's javelin heave of 175 feet, excellent as it was, took only third place. Delfs Pickherts of San Bernardino won the event with a toss of 203 feet, 8 3-4 in., the longest javelin throw in the nation this year. In other field events Bob Thompson placed third in the discus and Bill Eckles placed second in the broadjump.

All six teams of the Eastern conference competed. The Dons tallied 29 points, one behind third-place Fullerton. Chaffey and Riverside finished first and second.

Mentor John Ward's improving spikemen journey to Glendale where other southland junior college cindermen teams will converge for the Southern California jaysee relays tomorrow. Ward's trackmen aren't expected to garner the team title but are expected to fare well in several relay events.

A renewal of track and field warfare is expected between Compton and Los Angeles for the team title. Both the Tartars and Cubs fought tooth and nail in every major meet last year and both have powerful aggregations again this season. Chaffey is given the best chance of garnering the team title from schools of the Eastern conference, but the Panthers probably lack depth to cope with either LACC or Compton.

Ward's record-breaking two-mile relay team will probably take a whirl at the distance medley title tomorrow and are given an excellent chance of extending the favorites in this race. The shuttle-hurdle quartet is also a threat, only the speedy barrier-toppers from Chaffey were able to finish ahead of the Dons in this event at the Orange Show Relays at San Bernardino.

Don entrants in the distance medley relay team will probably include Jim Simpson running the 440, Jim Brett or Bill Turner the 880, Jim Landreth the 1320, and Will Bailie will probably run the anchor mile. Jack Hood, Don Vaughn, Bob Hoyt, and Noel Palm

will probably comprise the local shuttle-hurdle relay.

Bob Anderson, an improving javelin tosser, hopes to better his third place position he won at the Orange Show carnival. Anderson threw the spear over 175', a remarkable toss for one who has just taken up the event.

Norsemen Drop Local Netmen

Opening the tennis season on Thursday, March 11, Coach Maurice Gerard's Don netmen went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Long Beach squad in matches to one on the local courts. The Gerardmen played a return match on the Viking courts on Tuesday, losing 7-2.

In Tuesday's matches Earl Hagadorn won the only singles victory for the Dons, besting Ludwig Knagenhjelm of the Norsemen 6-1, 4-6, 11-9. Hagadorn teamed up with Bruce Smith to win a doubles match from a Beach due 6-1, 6-1.

INDIVIDUAL DON CASABA RECORDS

	G	T.P.	FG.	FT	FTM	PF	Rec.	LB
Faulkner, c.	23	378	157	64	50	67	376	7
Burt, f.	23	140	58	24	27	58	115	6
Longbotham, f.	23	140	60	20	22	32	91	6
Boies, g.	23	129	45	39	36	74	166	7
Engen, f.	20	103	44	15	24	48	131	4
McCorkell, g.	14	68	30	8	9	28	68	2
Hoyt, g.	15	60	24	12	11	25	62	1
Semmens, g and f.	8	44	19	6	4	7	31	2
Levy, g.	2	33	14	5	3	14	52	4
Leonard, g.	14	32	13	6	12	23	66	2
Robinson, c.	5	25	9	7	5	5	23	1
Warner, c.	12	23	10	3	4	20	81	1
Pickering, f.	3	18	9	0	2	7	3	0
Others	1						16	6
Totals	23	1193	492	209	21	419	1271	47

*G—Games, TP—Total Points, FG—Field Goals, FT—Free Throws, FTM—Free Throws Made, PF—Personal Fouls, Rec.—Recovery, LB—Lost Balls

Don Pivot Ace Makes All-Southland 2nd Team

Houston Faulkner, six foot eight inch pivot ace of the past season's Don cage team, was selected on the Helms Athletic Foundation All-Southland jaysee second team in Helms' eleventh annual selections. Compton's Dan Ducich was selected "Player of the Year," and Fullerton's Herbert Wilson was the only Eastern conference player selected on the first team.

First Team Selections

F—Jerry Norman (East Los Angeles)
F—Ivan Robinson (San Diego)
C—Dan Ducich (Compton)
G—Herbert Wilson (Fullerton)
G—Ward Coburn (Glendale)

Second Team

F—Murrell Binkley (Ventura)
F—Bob Crowe (Compton)
C—HOUSTON FAULKNER (SANTA ANA)
G—Richard Wolfe (Long Beach)
G—Frank Brophy (Riverside)

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